

HIGH AND LOW

Low tonight and high Wednesday at Kelowna 28 and 53. Temperatures recorded Monday 50 and 31.

The Daily Courier

FORECAST

Cloudy with sunny periods, clearing this evening. Sunny Wednesday. A few showers near the mountains today and Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Light winds.

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Eight Pages

No. 169

PRINCESS MARGARET TO OPEN NEW LAKE OKANAGAN BRIDGE

DBS REPORT

Unemployment Dips Sharply

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's jobless numbered 555,000 at mid-February, the government reported today, indicating a sharp slowdown in the rise of unemployment during the last month.

The figure showed an increase of 35,000 over the 520,000 at mid-January, against an increase of 134,000 between December and January.

Like its January predecessor, the February figure outstripped any unemployment estimates since the depression years, when Canada had considerably smaller population and working force.

Along with the 555,000 estimate of persons without jobs and looking for work in the week ended Feb. 15—made by the bureau of statistics—the bureau also reported that 36,000 persons with jobs were on temporary layoff for that full week.

This was down from 50,000 of the month before.

Cold Knocks Coldwell Out Of Campaign

OTTAWA (CP)—CCF Leader M. J. Coldwell has been forced by a bad cold to cancel his activities this week in the fast-widening campaign for the March 31 federal election.

His doctor Monday confined him to his Ottawa home for the next few days. Later medical checks will determine whether the 69-year-old CCF leader will be able to resume participation in the campaign.

The development came as quite a blow to Mr. Coldwell, who had set out on a vigorous campaign schedule this election after being forced out of much of the campaign for last June's election because of a mild heart attack.

IRONIC TOUCH

A further touch of irony was added to the situation in that Mr. Coldwell only Friday night was examined by his doctor for any apparent effects of his efforts on his heart and was pronounced in good shape, although tired.

He worked for a few hours Monday at his office here and then stopped in at his doctor's office. The doctor, Ottawa heart specialist Dr. T. L. Fisher, found Mr. Coldwell suffering from a cold that the CCF leader said he had been trying to shake off all through the campaign.

"I could have cried," Mr. Coldwell later told a reporter. He feels his party's hopes have never been better and he was anxious to stay in the struggle.

Nine Candidates Vie In Okanagan

Nine candidates are aspiring to the right to represent the electors in the two Okanagan ridings.

Four are seeking the Okanagan-Boundary seat, while five have filed official nomination papers in the Okanagan-Revelstoke riding.

Slightly more than 50,000 electors will be eligible to vote in the March 31 federal election.

While final revision figures have not yet been compiled (the

courts of revision were held last week), final figures for the number of eligible voters in the two ridings are not expected to exceed 51,000.

Voters in the Okanagan-Boundary riding are expected to number finally about 33,000, an increase of approximately 800 over the 32,094 who were eligible to vote in the June 10 election last year.

Donald H. McLeod, Kelowna, is a returning officer for Okanagan-Boundary.

W. B. Pepper, Vernon, returning officer for Okanagan-Revelstoke, told The Daily Courier by phone today that prior to revisions there were 17,850 voters on the list. He thought the final figure would level off at around 17,700.

Seeking honors in Okanagan-Boundary's four-way fight are: Henry Carson (SC); W. A. Gilmore (L); O. L. Jones (CCF) and David Pugh (PC).

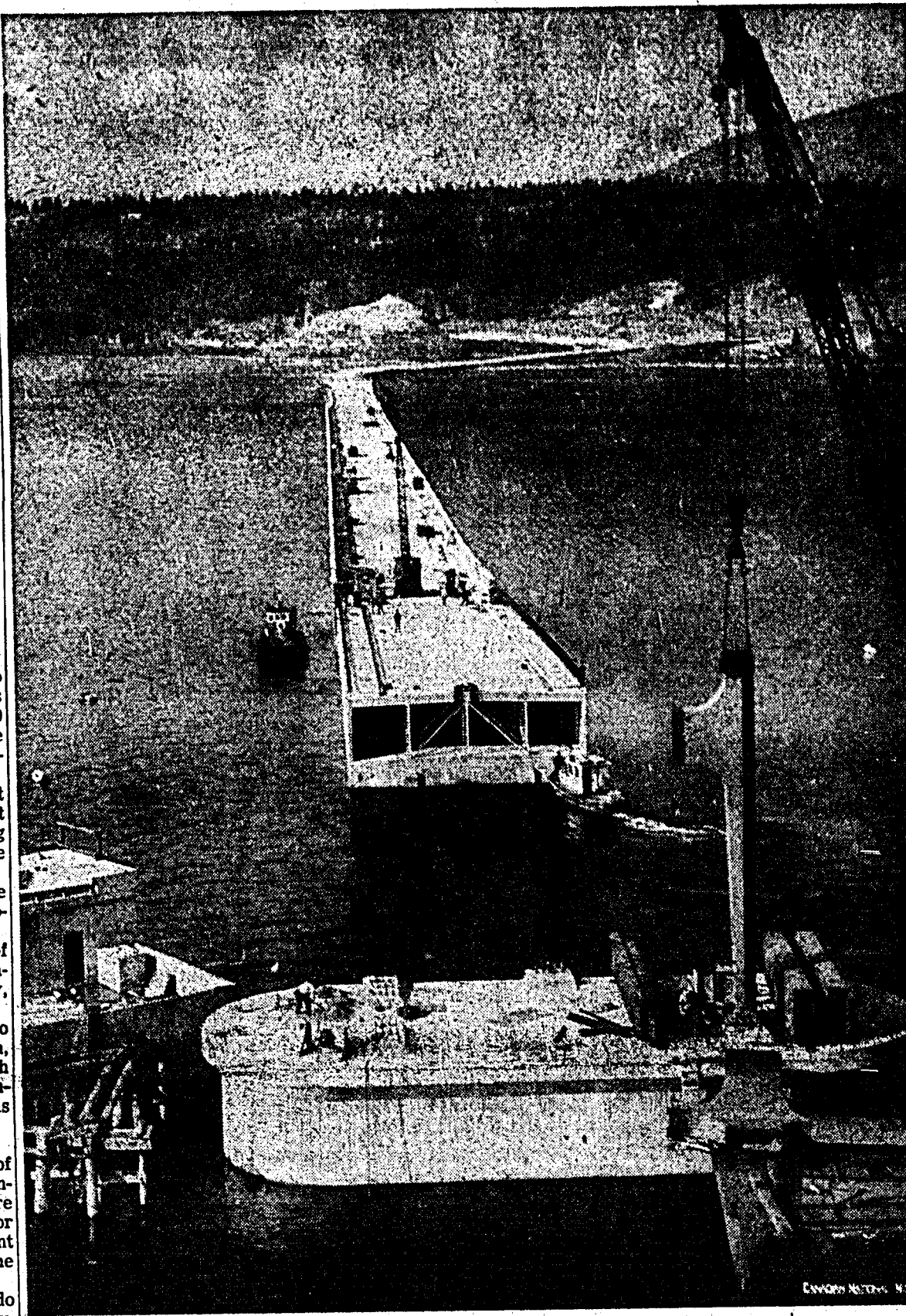
The same four parties have candidates in Okanagan-Revelstoke, but in addition there is a Labor Progressive Party nominee. The five nominated for Okanagan-Revelstoke are:

Miss Hilda Cryderman (L); Jack Dyck (CCF); George McLeod (SC); Stuart Fleming (PC); Alexander Mowers (LPP).

Both seats currently are held by Social Credit members of Parliament—George McLeod in Okanagan-Revelstoke, and Frank C. Christian, Okanagan-Boundary.

Mr. McLeod had a majority of 1,901 last year, while Mr. Christian's majority over O. L. Jones was 125.

Mr. Christian said recently he would not stand again due to business and family pressures.



WESTSIDE MOVES CLOSER TO KELOWNA

The 11th pontoon of Lake Okanagan bridge was fitted into place this morning almost completing the 12 pontoon link with Westside. The photo shows tugs maneuvering pontoon into its resting place. Floating section on the extreme left will then be fitted in front of last pontoon, and steel construction will jump the remaining gap. Also shown in the photo is the first piece of steel being fitted on the west pier.

—Courier Photo by Gorbey

THREE SPHERES "KEEP" COMPANY

U.S.A. Plans More Moons After Vanguard Success

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Two American "moons" whizzed around the earth today in company with Russia's second Sputnik satellite, as the United States continued to press on with programs to launch additional space craft.

The navy Vanguard satellite was launched early Monday into an orbit that pushed new frontiers out into the unknown.

The announced orbit ranged from 400 miles above the earth to a peak of 2,500 miles, the highest yet attained by a man-made satellite.

The Vanguard effort represented not one but two satellites.

Its true artificial moon is a shiny aluminum sphere only 6.4 inches in diameter and weighing 3 1/4 pounds, but somewhere close behind it in an 18,000-mile-an-hour orbit is the 50-pound, five-foot long third-stage rocket that pushed Vanguard to orbital speed.

The navy estimates that the sphere will stay in orbit five to 10 years. The dead rocket in its wake will have a much shorter ride.

Some officials of Martin Company, which built the Vanguard test rocket, suggest that the orbit peak may be considerably above the 2,500 miles officially accorded it, possibly to 3,000 miles or higher.

Dr. Milton Rosen, technical director of the Vanguard project for the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory, said the exact altitude attained by the new satellite will not be known until information received from the sphere has been analyzed.

The U.S. Army launched its Explorer I satellite Jan. 31, and it is still in orbit. The cylinder is about seven feet long, six inches in diameter and weighs 30.8 pounds.

CHILLIWACK (CP)—A statement of "grave doubts" concerning the provincial government's forestry policy was made here Monday at a public hearing into timber development of the Fraser Canyon.

J. G. Johnson, Vancouver consulting engineer, presented a brief expressing doubts as to government policy "and to the awarding of forest management licences to any private corporation, company or individual for Crown timber accessible to small operators."

WASHINGTON (Reuters)—President Eisenhower and Republican congressional leaders today reviewed tax-cutting measures which might have to be taken to ease the recession.

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal health department today announced a \$2,400 grant to help build a health centre at Pemberton, B.C., a community of 500 in the Rocky Mountains, about 100 miles north of Vancouver.

PARIS (AP)—Premier Felix Gaillard today won a confidence vote on his scheme for constitutional reform.

NELSON (CP)—A complaint that Sons of Freedom Doukhobor children at nearby New Denver dormitory school are getting poor food and unreasonable punishment has been sent to the provincial government by a group of Freedomite mothers.

END OF PONTOON JOB APPROACHES

All of the 12 concrete pontoons with steel superstructure for Lake Okanagan Bridge are expected to be in place before the end of the week.

After the placing of the 11th pontoon this morning, which brought the other side of the lake another 200 feet closer to Kelowna, there remains only the one that will connect the pontoons to the steel span.

It is only 50 feet long, while the 10 main pontoons are 200 feet long. However, because of the added weight it must bear, it is 40 feet deep, compared to the 20-foot depth of the longer pontoons.

Kelownian Inherits Millions

MONTREAL (CP)—The estate of Dr. James Thorburn Williamson—including a diamond mine and personal holdings—has been left to his family, it was learned today.

Dr. Williamson, a former Montrealer and geology graduate of McGill University, discovered his mine in east Africa in 1940 after years of searching. He died Jan. 8 leaving an estate valued at millions of dollars.

The terms of his will were made known by J. C. Chopra, of Tanganyika, Africa, former legal adviser to Dr. Williamson of Kelowna, B.C., two sisters, Mrs. Mary Miller of London, England, and Miss Matilda Williamson of St. Sauveur des Monts, Que.

Percy Williamson and his family are to occupy the doctor's house and his sisters are to live permanently at the mine, Mr. Chopra said.

The mine will not be sold, nor will any of its shares. It produces about \$12,000,000 worth of diamonds yearly.

No accurate estimate is available of Dr. Williamson's estate, Mr. Chopra said. It would be years before even the death duties could be calculated.

Ok. Telephone Wage Hikes Recommended

VANCOUVER (CP)—A majority report of a conciliation board, with the chairman and union representative concurring, has recommended a wage increase of 18 per cent spread over two years for 150 workers at Okanagan Telephone Company.

The report recommended an increase of 10 per cent retroactive to last Jan. 1 and an additional eight per cent next Jan. 1.

A spokesman for the Federation of Telephone Workers of B.C. (Ind.) said the award, accepted by the union, would raise basic wages for a telephone girl to \$10.30 a day this year.

The report was signed by chairman C. E. Gerhart and union nominee Bert Marcuse. Company representative W. A. Sutton will file a minority report.

The company is a subsidiary of the B.C. Telephone Company.

Kelowna Inaugural Ceremonies In July

By W. BEAVER-JONES

Her Royal Highness, Princess Margaret, will officially open Lake Okanagan bridge in mid-July.

This was learned from an authoritative source this morning. Plans for the official opening have been quietly moving ahead for several weeks.

Her Royal Highness will make her first visit to Canada to take part in British Columbia's centennial celebrations. Princess Margaret will spend approximately two weeks in British Columbia and will visit other parts of Canada for about 10 days.

The bridge was not to have been officially opened until the latter part of October, but ideal weather during winter months has enabled bridge crews to work uninterrupted.

The second last pontoon was placed into position this morning shortly after 9 a.m. Work on the steel superstructure for the lift span is proceeding satisfactorily. The prefabricated section is being constructed in the vicinity of the Kelowna Bridge Contractors assembly yard, and will be hauled into position when completed.

ONLY INTERIOR VISIT

It was learned that this will be Princess Margaret's only visit to interior points. For most of the two weeks she will be in B.C. Her Royal Highness will be taking part in centennial celebrations at Vancouver Island and in Vancouver.

It also was learned from various sources that no definite arrangements have been made as to where Princess Margaret will take up official residence.

Lieut-Governor of B.C., Hon. Frank Ross, will preside over Kelowna's centennial celebrations August 12-16, and during his stay here, he will take up official residence at the home of Commander J. Bruce Smith, Okanagan Mission. Commander Smith is an aide-de-camp to the Lieutenant-Governor.

Commander Smith said he will be visiting Victoria next week in connection with the arrangements for the visit of Hon. Frank Ross. He had no knowledge of the visit of Princess Margaret, although he admitted he had heard "all sorts of rumors."

Premier W. A. C. Bennett about the middle of last year, invited Princess Margaret to take part in B.C.'s centennial celebrations. It is understood the B.C. government was prepared to provide air transportation for Her Royal Highness both ways and she was to have spent the entire period in this province.

Later Buckingham Palace announced that Princess Margaret would visit some parts of Eastern Canada following her trip to the west coast province.

It was not until such rapid progress was made on Lake Okanagan bridge, that the idea was started to jell of having Princess Margaret officially open the \$7,500,000 structure this summer.

Earlier the government had awarded contracts totalling \$1,232,855. The first contract was for grading and building the causeway on both sides of the lake; the second for pontoons and piers and third for the steel super-structure.

Under the terms of the last contract, all work must be completed by July 15.

The visit of Princess Margaret, no doubt, will attract thousands of visitors from various parts of Western Canada and the Pacific Northwest. It was not known how long she will be in Kelowna, but it is possible she may request a brief rest after taking part in the B.C. centennial celebrations.

Dulles Faces Home Campaign For Space Age Summit Parley

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Secretary Dulles returns today from a 10-day Far Eastern trip, facing a mounting campaign for a space-age summit conference.

United States officials are looking to offset propaganda gains they saw Moscow registered last weekend with a surprise proposal for a United Nations outer-space agency.

Opposition Democrats, led by the Senate majority leader, Lyndon Johnson of Texas, denounced the Republican administration for what they called allowing the Russians to steal a propaganda march on the U.S. with the outer-space proposal.

Dulles' major advice in the pre-summit jockeying, officials said, will be for President Eisenhower to continue to insist on the need for solid diplomatic preparations.

Low Says Voters Have No Enthusiasm For Elections

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Social Credit Leader Solon Low says there is no enthusiasm among voters for the March 31 federal election.

Moving into Toronto Monday for his first Eastern Canada address in this campaign, he said this is "the slowest election I've even seen because there was no reason for this election."

Prime Minister Diefenbaker campaigned enthusiastically in Manitoba while Liberal Leader Lester B. Pearson made final appearances in Quebec before moving into Ontario. Both turned some attention to the issue of tight money.

QUOTES BANK REPORT

Mr. Diefenbaker said at Dauphin, Man., that a tight money policy existed under the former Liberal government and quoted

the annual report last January of James Muir, president of the Royal Bank of Canada, to support his statement.

Mr. Pearson said at Mont Joli, Que., that Bank of Canada Governor James E. Coyne's annual report makes "nonsense" of the Progressive Conservative contention that they inherited a recession caused by Liberal tight money policies.

Mr. Diefenbaker did not directly mention the controversy that developed last week when Mr. Coyne said in his report that the present recession did not begin until the latter part of 1957 and was not caused by monetary policy. Mr. Coyne said there had been no tight money policy in the sense of a contraction in the money supply.

The prime minister said Mr. Muir had stated there had been "a moderate easing of the tight money policy of the past two years."

Deputy CCF Leader Stanley Knowles, substituting for Mr. Coldwell, at Fort William, Ont., said the Conservatives have reversed their position on the trans-Canada natural gas pipeline since they denounced it during the 1956 Commons pipeline debate.

Then it had been in Conservative speakers' words, a "negotiated deal," "an infamous proposal" and "the greatest betrayal of the Canadian people since Confederation."

Only the CCF could change the pattern of "speculation and wild profit-making" involved, The CCF would bring the pipeline under public ownership.

CANADA'S HIGH AND LOW

Kamloops-Penticton 53
Regina 50

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TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1958

March Is The Month Of Hope For Crippled Children

Easter Seals are now being mailed to homes in the Kelowna area as a means of raising funds for the vast task of making life better for crippled youngsters who would otherwise find it hard to become self-reliant and dependable citizens.

Kelowna Lions Club is again sponsoring the campaign. The local service club undertook this humanitarian task in 1955, and they have been more than gratified over the response. During this period, they have raised a total of \$2,428.3 out of which \$1,206.16 was sent to the B.C. Society for Crippled Children at Vancouver, and the balance spent in the Kelowna area.

The purchase of Easter Seals means treatment and training vacations in specially equipped summer camps and all the other benefits to children that the B.C. Society for Crippled Children has developed over a period of years.

Easter Seals have paved the way for a program that includes the operation of 17 Bunny Buses in the province, providing free transportation for handicapped children to schools and treatment centres. In addition Easter Seal House in Vancouver provides shelter and accommodation to out of town children brought to the city for treatment.

The B.C. Society for Crippled Children also provides youngsters with home nursing skills and teaches parents what to do to help their handicapped little ones take advantage of medically prescribed plans of rehabilitation.

Unlike other camps in the country, hundreds of youngsters will have a chance at summer vacations barred to them otherwise because they cannot play exactly as other children do.

In these camps, counsellors teach the youngsters how to enjoy life to learn to care for themselves.

Easter Seals, too, enroll the services of leading physicians and surgeons who give their time and skills at the clinics. From the clinics the children go to hospitals if necessary or back to their homes for a program of planned therapy or training supervised by the society's nurses.

Purchase of Easter Seals through the members of the Kelowna Lions Club means membership for the buyers in a crusade of mercy and service to children, who, through no fault of their own, bear enormous burdens of affliction, but who need only a little help to carry those burdens much more lightly.



WINTER SPORTS

PERSONALLY SPEAKING

By THE VENERABLE D. S. CATCHPOLE

DO YOU HAVE AN OPINION?

Recently I received a courteous note from the local radio station that the regular Sunday broadcast from the Anglican Cathedral would be cancelled on the second Sunday in March because the CBC was laying it on the line that all stations must carry the hockey game between Canada and Russia in Oslo. In reply, I requested CKOV to forward to the CBC a protest in which I described their action as a wicked and thoughtless thing to do and a contravention of the observance of Sunday, especially in this province. I have received a reply from CBC that the protest is being forwarded to the general manager in Ottawa.

I wonder if you, who read these words, have an opinion about this sort of thing. Because of the difference in time, we who broadcast on Sunday, are, at various times in the year put off the air because of what is, virtually, commercial sport. If you have an opinion I believe, Speaking Personally, that you should express it, no matter what it is. In the autumn, the World Series, having monopolized the whole of several days, is allowed to take over Sunday also. Now, in the Spring, we have this business from Oslo. What will interfere next? For there is no end to this sort of thing, once the CBC, determined to cater to the wishes of a noisy minority, is given its head.

The value of these church broadcasts lies chiefly in the fact that they reach bed-ridden people who can never attend their respective churches. These broadcasts are heard in all parts of the valley, in homes and in hospitals. They must help (indeed I know they do help) to make just another day into a day with significance. But CBC cares for none of this. Being centred in Eastern Canada, it cares nothing for the difference in time. Apparently it doesn't care for anything except pleasing a certain type of citizen, who is already catered to endlessly in the realm of sport all week long. Of this latter coverage I do not complain but bear it quite stoically, knowing that others have their rights, but when these CBC people sit down to make their decisions and figure that they will get more protests if the Oslo business is not broadcast than if it is, and then issue their orders, frankly I am fit to be tied.

The fact of the matter is that no one cares for the bed-ridden folk. Let them live where they can and let them put up with what they are given. If we are going to chuck Sunday overboard, let's do it properly, but so long as there is some semblance of decency left in us, let's bring the hot blush of shame to their Lordships of the CBC in Ottawa for their desecration of the day of rest, largely through the staunch stand of the church, has remained thus far a day when most people can relax and take some rest. Will you write to these autocrats of the airways? I have done so. I have suggested to my "regulator" that they do so. I wonder how many have taken the trouble to set pen to paper and expend five cents for a stamp in order to ensure that there will be no repetition of this desecration of Sunday by these sport maniacs. If not many (and more likely if none) have bothered to protest, then all I can say is that

we deserve to be walked on. We deserve to be serfs, and to be fed with such propaganda as our ALL WISE AND BENEVOLENT GOVERNMENT thinks fit for us to consume.

ON THE OTHER SIDE

The Japanese are puzzled by the metric system they have just adopted. So are we.

Swiss astronomer claims he has sighted a new comet. Has he checked with Moscow?

There's a lot of difference between carrying a mortgage and trying to lift one.

Kilts worn by the famous Greek Evzones sometimes contained more than 40 yards of material. Assuredly, the Scots didn't invent them.

A lot of people are high strung and others for their upish inclinations should be strung high.

Men understand women, all right. It's just less expensive to pretend they don't.

One of the notes regarding National Dog Week was that dog owners should take time that week to give their dogs a bath. Why only that week?

OTTAWA REPORT

U.K. Interest In Election



By PATRICK NICHOLSON
(Specially Written for
The Kelowna Daily Courier)

LONDON, England—During two weeks travel in Britain, I have encountered a terrific interest in the Canadian election.

"Will Diefenbaker win a stable majority?" is the question I have most often been asked.

The great interest in Prime Minister John Diefenbaker stems from the terrific impact which he made, not only on his fellow delegates but also on the people of Britain, when he came here to attend the meeting of the Commonwealth Prime Ministers last summer. He emerged from that conference as a statesman who could well become the moral leader of the world-wide Commonwealth.

Britons are at present thoroughly disenchanted with their own government and equally with the leaders of the opposition Labor party. They frankly envy our leadership by a man as sincere and trustworthy as John Diefenbaker. He created here the image of a man who puts his country first, who is dedicated to the welfare of the common man, and who can be trusted to do what he considers fair and reasonable in any situation.

U.S. POLICIES DISLIKED

Above all, Britons have been very soured up by the policies of the post-war U.S. governments, and by the acts of certain U.S. statesmen. Against this quite understandable background, Britons were surprised and flattered to find that Canada was reversing her negative line of the past 15 years towards the Commonwealth, and was willing to turn to Britain for co-operation in the struggle to avoid further economic domination by the U.S.A.

It is well understood in Britain that sound reasons impel Canada's traditional policy of protecting certain vulnerable young industries. So it is accepted here that the free trade offer by Britain, recently praised without qualification by Canada's Liberal leader Lester Pearson, would not lead to immediate or all-embracing slashes of Canada's tariff protection. Freer trade would be achieved progressively over ten or fifteen years, and selectively by excluding certain critical industries.

At a lunch meeting in the House of Commons at Westminster, I found a very friendly concern for Canada's economic future. With a large free trade area forming in western Europe, and with another almost as populous already in existence to our south, Canada must in her own interests link up to some degree with one group or the other. If Canada remains outside both trading markets, our exporters will be squeezed out progressively, and our importers—which means you and me as consumers—will be bled to economic ruin.

What makes the European market preferable, for Canada to join, are: first, Canada's economy is complementary to Eur-

ope's, while it is directly competitive with that of the U.S.A.; and secondly, in the European market, unlike that of the U.S., the different segments comprising it are able to retain their national sovereignty.

MPs NOT T.T.

Britain's MPs, I noticed, can enjoy a very fine meal at a very modest cost in their parliamentary restaurant. At this meeting, we ate fish, roast plover, dessert, cheese and coffee, with cocktails and two French wines.

One of my table companions was Lady Megan Lloyd George, daughter of the last Liberal to be prime minister of Britain (1916-1922). She has recently quit the torpid remnants of her father's party, and joined the Labor group in parliament. Another was Lord Toby Lambton, whose ancestor Lord Durham, as we read in our history books, framed the famous Durham report recommending self-government for the colonies of Upper and Lower Canada.

John Gunn, the famous Scottish-born portrait painter of royalty, told me that he was recently in New York, painting some prominent Americans. They asked him why Britain feels such antipathy to the States, and said they could not understand foreigners not having faith in such men as Eisenhower and Dulles, "who open their frequent morning private conferences by praying." "Yes, I know," replied Mr. Gunn, "by praying on the British Empire."

That is a verdict which the record endorses, and which goes far to explain the current widespread mistrust here of the ramrod inflexible foreign policy of the U.S.A. towards the present explosive world situation.

BLAMES SMALL GROUP

LENNOXVILLE, Que. (CP) — Francis Lacoste, French ambassador to Canada, Thursday night told students at Bishop's University that "the West cannot allow itself to watch France lose the battle in Algeria." He said the great majority of Algerian Moslems did not want war with France and that the rebellion was started by a small group.

FIND CRASH CAUSE

LONDON (Reuters) — The snapping of one bolt due to metal fatigue caused a British European Airways Viscount to crash one year ago at Manchester with the loss of 22 lives. An official report released Thursday said the crash of the plane, on a flight from Amsterdam to Manchester, was due to a bolt fracture in a starboard flap unit. Since the accident the Viscount flap mechanism has been modified.

BIBLE THOUGHT

Worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness, Ch. 16:29
Our puritanical ancestors made holiness harsh and forbidding. We should avoid that mistake.

Moonlight And Roses

One of the most interesting features of Walter Reuther's new bargaining demands is the fact that he has abandoned the attempt to cut the work-week. The steady reduction in hours worked per week, combined with a steady rise in wages, was supposed to spread the work and create more jobs and more pay for members of the UAW.

In practice, it has been discovered that when a man's hours are progressively reduced he is more than likely to take a second job—to become what is now known as a "moonlighter." Beyond a certain point, he would rather work than loaf; he would rather have more money than more leisure. The net result of the shorter work week has therefore been, in many cases, an increase in the total number of hours worked in a week, and a reduction in the number of jobs available.

An additional effect, which may help to

account for the declining rate of increase of productivity in North America, has been to put skilled men to work, for part of their time, at unskilled or semi-skilled jobs, depriving the economy of the full benefit of their specialization.

As a substitute for the short work week, which led to moonlighting, the UAW has produced a fancy formula for profit-sharing. They can hardly expect this to be taken seriously if for no other reason than the fantastic cost of administering the plan, but it will provide a means of distracting public attention from the genuine bargaining matter: wage rates. It is intended to cast a rosy glow of idealism (something for the consumer, something for Uncle Sam) over the plain fact that, even when employment in the industry is declining, the UAW wants to go after more pay.—Financial Post.

CROSS-CANADA WEATHER SURVEY

Spring Gets Out Of Kilter In At Least Two Canadian Areas

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Spring comes to Canada at many times and in many ways. It may come in February at the Pacific coast, in May or later in the northland.

It may be signalled by the lark, the snow goose or the kilder; the mayflower or the prairie crocus; the gopher or the grizzly bear; by melting ice or floods or sugar parties in the maple woods.

The one thing spring ignores is its formal arrival date—the vernal equinox, timed from the astronomer's calculation of the time when the sun appears to cross the equator on its northward swing to warm the top half of the world.

This year that time is 10:26 p.m. EST next Thursday, March 20.

CAPRICIOUS NATURE

Nature jumped the clock in at least two provinces—then jumped right back again in one.

Roses bloomed in gardens of southern Newfoundland in mid-February. A robin popped up at Bonaville in January and laid the earliest spring egg seen in three parts in many a year. But winter in a last kick laid down a sleek barrage on the Avalon Peninsula early in March that left St. John's for a time a darkened, tangled mass of smashed poles and strewn power lines.

It was difficult to distinguish the seasons on the Pacific coast. Migrant birds like the audubon warbler and the tree swallow apparently stayed all winter and snowdrops bloomed in February, a good three weeks ahead of schedule.

Elsewhere in the country spring traditionally comes, later, sometime in the months of March, April or May. And this year few exceptions are expected.

PROVINCIAL SURVEY

Canadian Press reporters surveyed the 10 provinces for the expected signs of spring.

In the Maritimes the robin usually comes first. Blackbirds and song sparrows are also harbingers. In Nova Scotia the mayflower blooms first and in New Brunswick, the colt's foot and the shad bush.

In rural sections of Quebec's Eastern Townships the crow cries the first real spring sound and in the north the Canada snow goose barks his way to Arctic breeding grounds. There are black bears (grows) and, of course, the maple sap to run.

Ontario has pussy willows and the province's own official flower, the trillium. Redwing blackbirds and killdeer join robins in early song while black bears growl across the north where the crow is the calling bird.

The prairie lands of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta boast

especially of the meadow lark, and cite the gopher as the first to emerge from winter hibernation. The prairie crocus is the first bloom.

MOUNTAIN GRIZZLIES

Mountains in Alberta and British Columbia have bears of their own—the hibernating grizzly. Ground squirrels and groundhogs follow close behind. Crocuses also bloom along B.C.'s coastal plain which early becomes a blaze of color from a variety of wild spring flowers.

As nature churns from the dead of winter many provinces see threatening violence, often tragic and usually costly. Ten years ago British Columbia had its worst floods of the century as mountain rain—off swelled the mighty Fraser River and its tributaries into torrents of destruction. In 1950 the Red River flooded hundreds of acres of Manitoba wheat lands in the worst Prairie rampage in recent years. Indications are that neither will be repeated this year and reports from the rest of the country promise a minimum of spring flooding.

Icebergs drift south from the Arctic along the slopes of the Atlantic seaboard in warmer southern air off Newfoundland. Last year they were the worst in 50 years, threatening coastal shipping and isolating many ports for weeks. This year few bears are expected and officials say they believe last year was at the peak of a cycle.

Seals have arrived for centuries along with the bergs and seal fishing has been a major Newfoundland industry. This year so few seals are expected not one major sealing boat plans to set out from Newfoundland ports, their traditional base.

Here is a detailed picture of Canada on the verge of spring:

ATLANTIC PROVINCES

The Newfoundland winter was so mild in all but the north that residents have reported signs of spring all winter. Ski-equipped planes were unable to deliver mail to northern Newfoundland and Labrador communities because there was not enough snow or ice most of the winter on which to land. Highways department workers left their snowplows and took to graders to continue normal road repairs and most construction was able to continue throughout the winter.

Only the Annapolis Valley and some inland areas of eastern Nova Scotia get typical spring weather. Along the coast weather changes from a mild winter to summer. Biggest spring worry is the condition of highways which often become impassable in spring mud. Flooding is not usual.

New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island usually get more

typical spring weather. In Fredericton spring comes when the St. John River ice breaks up in the first half of April. Flooding is not usual. Spring run-off churns P.E.I.'s red soil along the island province's rivers but there is little flooding and in May the plain farmers are able to plant their famous potatoes.

QUEBEC

In Montreal people turn out to stroll along the slopes of historic Mount Royal. Beaver Lake on the mountain top turns from a skating rink to a fish pond and horse-drawn calches with sleepy drivers solicit customers. In rural sections of the Eastern Townships farmers troop to maple groves for sap which they turn into some of the world's best maple syrup.

In Quebec City the unpredictable Chaudiere River normally overflows its banks flooding many towns in Beauce County. Skiers north of the capital refuse to admit winter has gone until flowers bloom on the southerly slopes. Farmers seldom get into their fields until late April or early May.

ONTARIO

Spring is one of Ottawa's most beautiful seasons. Even before the snow has disappeared the crocus has splashed the bare patches of lawns with color especially on Parliament Hill and around the National War Memorial. A little later daffodils and tulips transform federal parkways into vistas of vividly colored blossoms. Throughout the Gatineau Hills area skiing often continues for weeks after snow has left Ottawa streets.

Shipping opens along Great Lakes waterways in April. In Essex County, Canada's most southerly tip, spring turns to summer in a hurry and the first market garden crops are usually at market by the end of April. Although the Niagara Peninsula's chief crop is fruit, the main spring event for many there is not tree pruning but horse racing. The country's earliest race meeting opens at Fort Erie in April.

THE PRAIRIES

Across the wheat lands snow and frost usually begins to go late in March and early April and farmers start greasing machinery for spring seeding. In some areas fields are unworkable until the sticky gumbo soil dries out. Wheat is the first crop and the mainstay of the Prairie economy. Across the north there is a rush of trappers and commercial fishermen to get to their bases before the break-up of ice makes travel impossible.

In Alberta there is the added dread when oilmen to prevent rigs becoming bogged down in the thawing muskeg and bush. In runoff along the Fraser River the shadow of the mountains and its tributaries,

BYGONE DAYS

10 YEARS AGO

March, 1948

Athletic and recreational-minded boys and girls, and young men and women of Kelowna and district should find more playground and recreational facilities here this year. As the long-heralded plan for developing more playgrounds in the city is taking shape, the movement's chief sponsors, the Kelowna Athletic Round Table learned that two other tracts of land may help to solve the residential section problem.

Work at demolishing old buildings to make way for the new Famous Players Corporation theatre on Bernard Ave. is expected to be started early in May, according to Empress Theatre manager Will Harper. Mr. Harper revealed that his company had decided on the name of "Paramount Theatre" instead of the previous choice of "Capitol."

20 YEARS AGO

March, 1928

More than 400 boys and girls ranging in age from seven to 20 years, packed the lower floor of the IOOF hall to capacity on Tuesday night for the organization meeting of the Kelowna Junior Rod and Gun Club sponsored by the members of the Kelowna Rod and Gun Club.

30 YEARS AGO

March, 1928

The leading editorial advocated the construction of a road along the east side of Okanagan Lake connecting Kelowna, Naramata and Penticton.

40 YEARS AGO

March, 1918

Organization was started in the city to recruit a company of "Soldiers of the Soil". The object of the movement was to enlist high school boys between the ages of 15 and 19 for service on the farms during the summer.

50 YEARS AGO

March, 1908

A staunch and handsome craft was launched on Monday by builder L. C. Avis for owners Clemenson and Higgins for ferry use between Summerland and Naramata. The launch was christened the "Mallard", and was a fine model measuring 28 ft. by 6 ft. 2 in. She has a 14 ft. cabin with ample head room, and will carry about eighteen people comfortably.

THE DAILY COURIER

R. P. MacLean, Publisher

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CLOCHE RINGS THE BELL

By ALICE ALDEN
Whether one subscribes to the chemise or shift line or not, the cloche is a good hat choice for any line. Hattie Carnegie comes through with a smartly simple, high bloused crown

cloche. White grosgrain trims the red toyo cloche and ties in a soft bow. This hat, which fits "up" on the head rather than cupping it tightly, provides an exceptionally good balance for the shorter, straighter line.

British Society Spectacular Scrapped So Debs Designs A Gay Denouement

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP) — Britain's new crop of society sweeties is ready for what may be the nation's last really gay debutante season.

This year's round of caviar breakfasts and candlelit balls has been called the twilight of the deb because the Queen is eliminating presentation parties at which social lovelies curtsy before the Queen and her husband.

So the debs are warning up to make it a season always to remember.

The first batch of coming-out parties begins March 22, when spring is but a day old. They continue until Aug. 1, when the social show, which had its beginning in 1786, moves north to Scotland for the glorious 12th, the beginning of the grouse-shooting season.

Every year at this time high society places bets in what has become known as the deb sweepstakes, an unofficial judging for "deb of the year."

This year's field is large, lovely and, in the opinion of some

experts, the brainiest group in years.

Among the beauties at the starting post: Sally O'Rourke, a blue-eyed blonde who will have her coming-out party at Hamlet Court—old home of Henry VIII—where she was christened 17 years ago.

Georgina Montagu—Douglas-Scott, whose aunt is the Duchess of Gloucester. The duke and duchess will be at the coming-out party which she will share with Zia Foxwell, daughter of movie producer Ivan Foxwell and Lady Edith Foxwell, relative of the Earl of Cavan.

Georgina Ward, daughter of Air Minister George Ward and niece of the Earl of Dudley.

Stephanie Digby, from an old family in Gloucestershire, hired a press agent.

"It's the usual thing," she said, "but some girls try to hide the fact. I don't mind everyone knowing about it."

CHINESE PORCELAIN
The great period of Chinese blue-and-white porcelain started in the 14th century.

London Showings Feature Chemise

LONDON — A youthful air filled the salons of London's top couturiers at their Spring showings just concluded here. John Cavanagh's mannequins closely resembled a class of enchanting little schoolgirls in small bowler hats. Bold patent leather dancing shoes were Hardy Amies' youth gimmick, while Lachasse teamed his midday-suits with chic Breton hats.

These youthful accessories were used by designers to accentuate the very young look already existent in the new line. This is achieved not only through the casual, easy-fitting style of the chemise, but also through new fresh colors — all shades of melon, coral and purple, deep sea blues and greens. These colors are often seen in bold floral prints, and have the exotic appearance of tropical flower gardens.

Soft British woollens, mohairs and even tweeds take on the new colors with exciting effect. Sheer and shimmering pink woolen dress with a pink checked tweed coat; Harrell's tweeds were predominantly purples, seagreens and turquoises, while Paterson's British mohairs showed up all the most exotic colors to perfection.

Shorter skirts are another general feature although this varies from Amies' discreet inching up of the hemline to Cavanagh's and Paterson's hems which barely cover the knee-cap. Necklines are often very décolleté. Collars stand right out or fall down low at the back. Silhouettes vary considerably, showing the extreme versatility of the original "sack" theme. The "Kite Line" is Paterson's name for his spring collection. His styles taper from broad, rounded shoulders to the slim, most of hips and knees. The waistline is by-passed completely or merely hinted at with built-in belts.

Cavanagh's "Slipstream" falls straight from shoulders to a pleated hem. Bows and belt effects are sometimes added to indicate the shape of the body. Both Cavanagh and Paterson achieve supple and fluid effects through the use of drapings, loopings and over-the-skirt panels.

Michael's dresses are always extremely short with tight skirts. His suit jackets are curved or gently bloused at the back, rising to just above the hip bone in front. He showed many beautifully soft British tweeds, fleecy surfaced woollens and smooth lightweight woollens.

Matti and Worth were perhaps the two designers who were less enthusiastic about resembling their teen-age daughters. Matti's coats are elegantly casual, either collarless or with extra long revers. Dresses are mainly belted with buttons to give indication at the waist. Jackets are either long and loose or slightly bloused at the waist.

Worth showed a typically classic collection, as pleasing to the conservative eye as ever. However, he did bow to the new look with a few styles such as a pink British tweed suit with a long jacket and a navy blue sheer woolen dress with trailing stole.



COUPLE CELEBRATE DIAMOND JUBILEE

SOUTH KELOWNA — Mr. and Mrs. T. W. F. Waters, of June Springs, celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary on March 14, with a party attended by most of their children and grandchildren, who presented them with an engraved silver tray.

Mr. Waters, who was born in New York City 91 years ago met his wife, Florence Ethel Lovelace of Columbus, South Dakota, in Portland, Oregon. They were married in Vancouver, Washington, in 1898. They homesteaded in Simmie, Sask., until 1935 when they retired and came to live in Kelowna, where most of their children now reside. The children are: Olive (Mrs. Norbert Seddon of South Kelowna), Nora (Mrs. J. McKinley of Vancouver), Annie (Mrs. DeFrane of Vancouver), Mary (Mrs. Ron Campbell of Penticton), Marchette (Mrs. Mackenzie Armstrong of Regina), Maeve (Mrs. Klaproth of Regina and Paul and Ross of South Kelowna), and Robert of Rutland. There are 28 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

A telegram of congratulations was received from Her Majesty the Queen and also from Mayor Parkinson of Kelowna. Many friends from far and near sent greetings, and residents of the district wished Mr. and Mrs. Waters many more happy years.

Women

TUES. MAR. 18, 1953 THE DAILY COURIER 3

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Boorish—And Big Fifteen-Year-Old Bullies Brother, Hapless Household

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My brother is 15 and I am 16. He is getting to be a real problem and frequently has the house in an uproar.

Although he goes to a good school and receives fair marks, he walks around the house talking very indignantly and without thinking. He has absolutely no consideration for other people's feelings and acts like a 5-year-old. He becomes very irritated when anyone tries to correct his mannerisms and violently rejects any good advice. He is snappy; answers my parents back and must always have the last word.

He loves to tease both our smaller brother and me and often wears himself out trying to make us mad. If his teasing doesn't work, he then begins to throw his body around; he's five foot ten and weighs 180 pounds—and that is when the real trouble begins.

OFTEN SHOVS MOTHER AROUND
Should I stand up to him, he takes a tough guy attitude. And if he sees I am still facing up to him, he becomes very pugilistic. All I have to do is lift one finger to him and he gets enraged, shouts threats at the top of his voice and generally acts violent. He often loses his head so much that he actually shoves mother aside, to get at me.

The whole household is disgusted with his childish violent attitudes and our mother is sick with aggravation. I really thing he needs a doctor. But meanwhile I would like to have your opinion. Thank you.—R.R.

TRY SILENT ELUSIVE TACTICS
DEAR R.R.: There is an old saying: "It takes two to make a quarrel." And the Scriptures abound in suggestions for preventing strife. For example we are told: "Agree with thine adversary quickly, whilst thou are in the way with him." (Meaning don't let anger carry over! heal it then and there.)

Also we are advised to "turn the other cheek"—which, freely translated, means don't strike back. Rather try to bear the bad actor's misbehavior with good grace, and with charity of mind, without losing your poise.

As for how to put these precepts into practice—the operation is quite simple. When your brother is trying to pick a fight, stir up trouble, get a rise out of people, etc., by needing their feelings, the family ought to give him the silent treatment. They shouldn't give him the satisfaction of a noisy exchange. They should ignore him.

It would be a good protective mechanism, practically guaranteed to keep him from getting under your skin. Also it would be a powerful squelch; because as someone (was it Chesterton?) has said: "Silence is the unbearable rebuff"—when dealing with injustice or malice.

LESSONS IN JUDO MIGHT BE USEFUL
Your brother couldn't get your goat with his "last word" if you didn't give him a chance at dialogue. As for what to do when he starts throwing his bulk around—why doesn't somebody in the household take a few lessons in judo, and get in shape to toss him on his ear?

The other afternoon I watched a student of judo—a muscular young man—show a few tricks to a trio of girls. And in a half hour's time, the learners had him off balance, and reeling.

Success with judo isn't a matter of beef or brawn, but of practiced know-how. It is a form of self-defense that girls and young brothers and sisters of bulky types would do well to acquire. I am sure you could find classes in judo instruction, in the big town through which you write.

It is unfortunate that your mother can't take charge of the situation with real authority. To be sick with aggravation, when adolescents are misbehaving, instead of belting them into line with moral vigor, is a pretty sad showing in the role of parent. If your mother continues to be a disciplinary problem on the home front, he ought to be sent to a good military school—and taught to obey orders and keep his neck in.

Glow, with Make-up That Flows On... Du Barry Flatter-glo

Its liquid flattery flows on smooth even coverage, conceals tiny flaws, leaves skin fresh and young looking! Flatter-glo has exclusive Vibrant to retain skin's natural moisture. Hypo-allergenic, too! Six warm soft tones.

ANSWERING PARENTS' QUESTIONS
Q. Our pediatrician says our baby will have a noticeable disfigurement on his face all his life as the result of an accident. A. Discipline yourself to accept this fact. Never refer to it. When others ask about it, say nonchalantly, "Accident," then quickly change the subject.

Wife Preservers
For best results, polish silver in long, horizontal strokes rather than with a circular motion.

THEME VARIATION
By VERA WINSTON
Although the line itself is of the rather uncompromising variety, it is remarkable how many variations of the chemise are around already. Here is one of the prettiest. There is a wide-opened notched collar above the double breasted closing that extends from top to hem. The back is bloused above the waist with an inverted pleat caught by a string bow at the low waist. The curved hemline in front forms a V.

Latest Laundry Equipment Will Make Wash Day Easier

By ELEANOR ROSS

Missiles, bombs and jets are vital, we admit but so too is good laundry equipment. Fortunately, some of the best brains in the country are busy improving equipment and making wash day easier on Mom.

HEALTH AND MORALE
If you wonder whether clean clothes are really important to health and morale, just spend a day on any fighting ship of the United States Navy or on any post of the United States Army!

Do those goths and enlisted men wash their clothes! It's too bad they can't take advantage of the new home laundry equipment that sorts the clothes and makes the task a much easier one.

ADJUSTABLE COMPARTMENTS
First on the list is a cabinet that has adjustable compartments to hold six types of clothes. You can label each compartment and separate the various types of clothes to be laundered—work clothes, delicate fabrics, whites and dark colors and children's things.

It may be necessary to train the family to deposit soiled clothes in the right compartment but eventually they will—especially when they discover that you don't have to bend over to sort the clothes to put them in the machine.

There are other laundry helpers. One, on roller casters, consists of three generous cloth bags. Each can be labelled to hold the type of clothes that will go into one wash load.

There are also hampers for the bathroom or back hall that are mounted on rollers which makes it easier to wheel them to the washing machine on wash day. The business of diving into one deep hamper to find things that will go together in a washing machine load is out of date. None of these pieces of laundry equipment is expensive. Furthermore, each one pays for itself in convenience and speed.

Well-Trained Hospital Volunteers Preferred By New York Director

MONTREAL (CP) — Quality in volunteer hospital services is of greatest importance, not quantity, says Mrs. Margaret Treherne-Thomas, first director of volunteer services at the New York hospital.

She was here to lecture at a special training course for directors of hospital volunteers sponsored jointly by the Montreal General and Royal Victoria hospitals.

She said in an interview "the trend now is to get a good, solid

core of well-trained volunteers who can be integrated easily with a hospital staff.

"The idea is not how many volunteers can we get? But rather, how many well-trained people can we get who are going to keep coming back?"

Mrs. Treherne-Thomas said she had registered 3,000 volunteer workers at her own hospital since she joined the staff in 1949. She has written three books on volunteer organization.

Volunteer direction, a relatively new profession, was "coming into its own now" and a great many hospitals had established special departments within their administrative framework.

She said directors come from a great variety of backgrounds but all have a common thread: they handle the job differently, a good thing because it brings something different to the total picture.

Clip and Save



FLEMING'S CAMPAIGN CALENDAR

Hear Your
CONSERVATIVE
Candidate

OVER CKOV
Monday, March 24th,
9:25 a.m.

OVER CJIB
Tuesdays, March 18 and 25
7:55 p.m.

Thursday, March 20 and 27
7:55 p.m.

Saturday, March 22
7:55 p.m.

Friday, March 28
9:30 p.m.

OVER CHBC-TV
Wednesday, March 19
6:25 p.m.

Monday, March 24
6:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 26
6:25 p.m.

Friday, March 28
7:30 p.m.

AT PUBLIC MEETINGS
at 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 19
CHERRYVILLE School

Thursday, March 20
ENDERBY Legion Hall

Friday, March 21
GRINDROD Community Hall

Saturday, March 22
SICAMOUS Legion Hall

Monday, March 24
ELLISON School

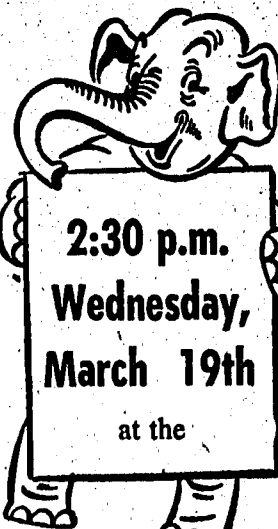
Tuesday, March 25
ARMSTRONG Legion Hall

Wednesday, March 26
OYAMA Legion Hall

Thursday, March 27
LUMBY Legion Hall

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the baby



SPORTLIGHT

St. Patrick's Shennanigans Foiled O'Reilly's Wind-up

By GEORGE INGLIS
(Courier Sports Editor)

Shure, an' the shennanigans in the Kamloops Memorial Arena were not to the liking of Shaun O'Reilly last night. The Packers Irish mentor sat there on the night of St. Patrick's and watched a band of Chiefs show a determination and fire they didn't seem to even have a lease on, let alone own, so far in the series.

Maybe two Warwick brothers out on the ice had something to do with it—most certainly the presence of the third Warwick at rink-side did have a great deal of influence—but it proved to be enough to overwhelm the red and white club, and force the series to go into the seventh game in Kelowna on Wednesday.

With Der Wilder Bill Warwick back on the bench wearing natty civvies, and looking none the worse for his bad time in the Kamloops hospital, the Chiefs did everything but throw the kitchen sink at the Packers. Certainly Bill's presence affected one member of the band, "Chief Thunder Stick" Sasakamoose, a guy who holds Bill in very high regard, and celebrated his return by showing an aggressiveness hitherto unknown to him, plying his elbow and stick with wild abandon, and boring in to the Packers territory like a Sherman tank.

Gerry Kernaghan and George Hunchuk, the brawn squad of the band, reverted to the clutch, hug and drag style of play they had shown in the first three games of the series.

Coach Bob Dawes plied his elbow with frightening vigor, and the whole Kamloops club played it all the way, making up for any lack of talent with a fine frenzy of hustle.

Rookie Ron Leopold employed his sharp eye to the tune of a hat-trick and flying Gerry Prince made his speed down the starboard side pay off twice. Every time the Packers were caught with their defences down, the Chiefs rolled in and every time they tolled they scored, almost.

It was a black St. Pat's Day night, begorrah.

ALL THE WAY...

The Packers didn't start out poorly, on the contrary, in the first nine minutes of play they made the Chiefs look like a bunch of boys trying to do a man's job. They invaded Jim Shirley's sanctum with passing plays and held the puck in his end by sheer artistry. The trouble was every time they tried to put a stroke on the canvas, the brush seemed to get away from them.

Now Shirley is no slouch in the cage, but he was aided by the little men, beyond a doubt. Every time the Packers got the rubber within striking range, it seemed to develop a mind of its own with wayward tendencies.

The Chiefs got their wits collected along about the ninth minute, however, and with Grant Warwick starting the play by trapping the puck inside the Packers line as they tried vainly to clear, on one of the first times the Chiefs had invaded their territory conclusively, the Chiefs struck.

The second time they struck was less than a minute later, when Dick Warwick scored from a position that was somewhere between the vertical and the horizontal, as he was falling to the ice when he triggered it in the corner of the net.

The third time in the frame was a puck that seemed to go in and bounce out. Goalie Dave Gatherum looked around and was ready to debate on the play, but the "Pony Line" didn't even pause, just wrestling the puck around behind the cage and in from the other side before he could muster up a conclusive argument.

It looked like the "Massacre of the Innocents".

COME BACK TO SCORIN'

Harry "Hurricane" Smith started the Packers rolling in the second frame when he staged one of his thundering rushes and passed neatly to Mike Durban for a pretty goal, but the Chiefs were nasty and came back with two more in the space of 37 seconds, jumping the score from 3-1 to 5-1.

Hurricane had a part in the second Packers marker and rear guard mate, Pat "Paddy" Coburn, had a hand in the third. Things looked reasonably good, with the score at 5-3 and the Chiefs starting to look querulous.

It was about that time that Leopold, scrambling around in the corner at the Packers end, let one go from behind the goal crease, about 20 feet to starboard and the puck caromed in off goal tender Gatherum. That put the lid on things.

The Packers didn't wilt, but the Chiefs swelled visibly, and the best the Packers could muster in the remaining 23 minutes and 42 seconds was one goal, while the Chiefs added two.

It was a great day for the Chiefs, and the dour Scot who owns them.

-BASEMENT BARGAINS?

The ruddy-faced highlander whose presence around the arenas for the past few games has been fleeting and disconsolate, Ken McKenzie, made his way triumphantly to the closed door of the Packers dressing-room after the game, where he addressed a few choice remarks at the wood but received no response.

Whether the victory will change his plans for today or not remains to be seen, but unimpeachable sources informed us that the fellow who "Never made a dime this year," had intended to announce the sale of the club for a bargain-price, \$6,000 today. He hadn't made up his mind whether this would include the players' dental fixtures or not.

What the thinking behind the projected move would be is hard to say, but the physical facts, portrayed by a drop in some 1,000 per game over his peak loads, hint at the disinterest developing among the fans as the result of the hints at the odd-ball type of operation.

Certainly, anyone picking up the tab for the hockey club would have a handful of quicksilver, in all probability, since the players on this year's version of the Chiefs will probably scatter like the above-named metal when the season is over, and try to find a place where the dressing-room harmony has fewer sour notes.

As we said, however, the plans might be changed—for a day or so at least.

NO CHANGE, HERE

Prognostications? Well, we haven't waved like a willow in the wind this year, Coffee Row Brigade, we have predicted the Packers' championship potential and they are one half game away from proving it. We haven't called them Allan Cup Champions, as our northern competitors have been called, but we have called them Allan Cup contenders, and they are just that far from being that right now.

We predict the Chiefs will go into moth-balls Wednesday.

Two-Handed Bowler Sets Distance Mark

MADERA, Calif. (AP) — William Lamb, 29, claimed a world marathon bowling record Monday night after 663 consecutive games. He started last Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. and bowled 11 hours and 30 minutes.

At his side, encouraging him, was Richard Bryant of Tulare, Calif., who three weeks ago set the record of 661 games. Bowling with alternate hands, Lamb averaged 131.8. He has been bowling three years.

MONDAY'S FIGHTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York — Johnny Gorman, 147½, New York, outpointed Jimmy Archer, 147½, New York, 10.
London — Terry Downes, 160½, England, stopped Ben Salah Farhat, 161, Tunis, 5.
Boston — Jimmy Kelley, 132½, Lowell, Mass., stopped Jimmy Connors, 130, New Bedford, Mass., 3.
St. Paul — Del Flanagan, 155, St. Paul, stopped Clarence Cook, 152½, Bascom, La., 9.

ST. PAT'S BOOM LOWERED BY CHIEFS



THIS ONE DIDN'T COUNT

Veteran Bill Hryciuk, the pay-off man of the Chiefs. Pony Line, doesn't often get in close like this and still fall to light the light, but Packers' all-star defence man Pat Coburn, centre above, has deflected his

path slightly, and goalie Dave Gatherum does the big stretch from his prostrate position in an attempt to clear the puck away from his sanctum. The Chiefs, however, found the combination eight times, to

win the St. Patrick's Day game 8-4, and earn a 2-3-1 record in the OSHL final series. Next game will be here tomorrow night.

(Courier staff photo)

NHL Scoring Champions Still In Lively Debate

MONTREAL (CP) — It's beginning to look as if the National Hockey League scoring championship may not be decided until the schedule ends next Sunday.

The league's official statistics, released today, show Moore with 79 points and Andy Bathgate of New York Rangers and Henri (Pocket Rocket) of Montreal with 76 each. Gordie Howe of Detroit Red Wings, last season's champion, is the only dark-horse threat. He has 68 points.

Moore has scored 34 goals and collected 45 assists. Bathgate has a 30-46 record and the Little Rocker 27-49.

For the record, the champion gets \$1,000; the runner-up, \$500.

BATHGATE GAINS

In last week's play, Bathgate clipped a point off Moore's margin. The Ranger right winger scored one goal and collected four assists. Moore potted no goals but also had four assists. Henri Richard duplicated Bathgate's five points on two goals and three assists. Howe lost ground, getting only a one point count.

Montreal's Jean Beliveau, banging in four goals, stepped up from 12th-place tie to ninth-place tie with 53 points.

In the league race itself, Detroit took over third place from Boston last week. The Red Wings compiled two wins and a tie in three games. The Bruins dropped

two of three, winning the other. New York has all but clinched second place, well behind the champion Montrealers.

HAWKS TRY FOR FIFTH

Chicago Black Hawks are still hopeful of getting out of the cellar. They won only one game in three but Toronto Maple Leafs dropped all three starts and now are ahead of the Hawks by only two points.

Leading scorers:

	G	A	Pts.	Pim
Moore, Mtl	34	45	79	56
Bathgate, NY	30	46	76	42
Richard, Mtl	27	49	76	56
Howe, Det	31	37	68	32
Horvath, Bsn	29	34	63	65
Litzenberger, Chi	29	28	57	63
Henry, NY	32	22	54	2
Delvecchio, Det	19	35	54	22
Beliveau, Mtl	25	28	53	91
Stasiuk, Bsn	20	33	53	53

Cubs' Littrell May Switch From Infielder To Pitcher

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jack Littrell, who has played with 11 different baseball clubs in the minor and major leagues in 10 years, may be the latest to make the big switch from an infielder to a pitcher.

Littrell, no man to be feared by opposing pitchers as his .190 batting average in 61 games with Chicago Cubs last year will attest, won his second Cactus League decision Monday when he defeated Baltimore Orioles 5-3.

The 23-year-old native of Louisville, Ky., pitched two innings and was credited with the victory when Walt Morry rapped a three-run homer with two out in the seventh inning. The game was limited to seven innings by agreement, since Cleveland Indians defeated San Francisco Giants 9-6 in the opener of the exhibition doubleheader.

ALLOWS TWO HITS

Littrell allowed two hits and one run, but issued no walks. This was his second victory over Baltimore. On March 8 he worked two scoreless innings and the Cubs won 6-5 in 16 innings.

The 185-pound right-hander played four games with the Philadelphia Athletics in 1952, then went to Ottawa in the International League. He went back to Philadelphia and then moved with the As to Kansas City in 1955.

Littrell played shortstop with Portland of the PCL in 1957 and part of last season.

Frank Thomas hit two homers for Pittsburgh but Chicago White

Sox defeated the Pirates 7-4.

Phillies pound cards. Richie Ashburn hit a double and three singles as Philadelphia Phillies pounded out 15 hits in a 6-2 decision over the St. Louis Cardinals. Jack Sanford hurled scoreless innings for the Phils.

Cincinnati Redlegs downed Washington Senators 9-6 with Frank Robinson hitting two homers and driving in six runs.

New York Yankees rallied for a 15-8 victory over Milwaukee Braves as Mickey Mantle, Andy Carey and Hank Bauer hit homers. Wes Covington had a grand slam home run and Joe Adcock also had a round-tripper for Milwaukee.

Los Angeles Dodgers had to go 10 innings to squeeze out a 3-2 victory over Spokane, their PCL farm club. Felipe Montemayor produced the winning run with a sacrifice fly for the Dodgers, who got only four hits.

MINOR

HOCKEY STANDINGS

PUPS

	P	W	L	T	Pts
Warriors	2	0	1	1	3
Royals	1	1	0	0	2
Flayers	2	0	1	1	3
Stampeders	3	0	0	0	6
Regals	1	1	0	0	2
Canucks	2	2	0	0	4
Quakers	2	2	0	0	4
Cougars	2	0	2	0	0

FEE WEES

	P	W	L	T	Pts
Kiwans	1	0	1	0	0
Lions	2	0	2	0	0
Gyros	2	0	2	0	0
K of C	1	0	1	0	1
Legion	1	0	1	0	1
Rotary	3	2	1	0	4
Elks	2	1	1	0	2

BANTAM

	P	W	L	T	Pts
Black Hawks	3	1	1	1	3
Bruins	3	1	2	0	2
Red Wings	3	0	3	0	0
Canadiens	3	2	1	0	4
Rangers	3	3	0	0	6
Maple Leaf	3	1	1	1	3

MIDGETS

	P	W	L	T	Pts
Thunderbirds	3	2	1	0	4
Caddis	3	3	0	0	6
Mounties	3	0	2	1	1
Pats	3	0	2	1	1

Goblins Gallop, Chiefs Take Ride

By GEORGE INGLIS
Daily Courier Sports Editor

KAMLOOPS — The little people were not on the side of coach Shaun O'Reilly and his Packers last night in the Hub City.

With just half a game separating them from the Willoughby Cup, the Packers found the Chiefs too big a morsel to swallow, and the doughy warriors from the north bumped, dragged and hustled their way to an 8-4 victory.

Sparked by Der Wilder Bill Warwick's presence in civilian clothes on the bench, the Chiefs made up for their lack of talent and polish with bone and muscles, propelled by all sorts of sinew.

Following the opening nine minutes of play, when the Chiefs looked like they were in the wrong arena, overshadowed by the smooth play of the Packers, the game developed into a landslide for the chieftains, which 1½ games behind the leaders.

CHIEF CHIEFTAIN SALTY 'Fred "Chief Thunder Stick" Sasakamoose showed an unprecedented sallowness, whaling away with elbow and stick lustily, and coach Bob Dawes played the roughest game of his career. The

Terrible Twins, Gerry Kernaghan and George Hunchuk, parlayed their brawn into an evening of holding, elbowing and cuffing that was a deterrent, if not an actual defensive action. Rookie Ron Leopold seemed to be able to dent the twine at will even aiming one from behind the goal line in the Packers end of the rink, and counting a hat-trick for his trouble.

Gerry Prince and Alf Cadman were breaking down the left side with comparative impunity, counting two and one for their trouble. Dick Warwick picked up a marker when he was on an oblique angle, going from the vertical to the horizontal. Bud Evans rapped one in when a previous one seemed to be in question, and the rout was complete.

MISSED CHANCES

The Packers missed more chances in the first ten minutes than some clubs do in a season, but the Chiefs came back with three goals to wind up the first frame.

Mike Durban, Moe Young and Brian Roche had a go at evening things up in the second, but Leopold scored twice and Prince once, to take the joy out of the Packers' tallies. Leopold's final goal of the frame was the last straw that broke the Packers' surge, when he drove one in the

general direction of the goal from the corner, behind the goal line, and it caromed in neatly off Gatherum's leg.

In the final frame, in spite of a determined effort by the Packers, they were unable to even things up, as the Chiefs were intoxicated with the spirits of St. Patrick's, and out-scored the red and white club 2-1 in the final frame.

The Packers have another chance, however, on Wednesday night at home, with their 3-2-1 record still placing them only one half game from home.

LINE-UPS

Kelowna—goal: Gatherum; defence: Smith, Coburn, Lavell, McCallum; forwards: Powell, Young, Roche, Swarbrick, Durban, Kaiser, Middleton, Jones, Jablonski, Voss.

Kamloops—goal: Shirley; defence: Hunchuk, Kernaghan, Dawes, G. Warwick; forwards: Sasakamoose, D. Warwick, Millard, Leopold, Evans, Prince, Hryciuk, Marquess, Cadman.

SUMMARY

First period: 1. Kamloops, Prince (D. Warwick, G. Warwick) 9:40; 2. Kamloops, D. Warwick (Prince, Leopold) 10:14; 3. Kamloops, Evans (Millard, Hryciuk) 18:52. Penalties: Durban 12:29, Sasakamoose 14:12.

Second period: 4. Kelowna, Durban (Smith) 5:01; 5. Kamloops, Leopold (G. Warwick) 5:55; 6. Kamloops, Prince (Leopold, D. Warwick) 6:32; 7. Kelowna, Young (Smith, Jones) 10:15; 8. Kelowna, Roche (Middleton, Coburn) 12:16; 9. Kamloops, Leopold (D. Warwick, Prince) 16:17. Penalties: Coburn 2:55 and Sasakamoose 2:55 and 18:55, Durban 5:46, Hryciuk and Durban 7:03, Leopold 8:36, Hunchuk 9:25, Young 9:40.

Third period: 10. Kamloops, Leopold (Dawes) 16:42; 11. Kelowna, Jablonski 18:44; 12. Kamloops, Cadman (Sasakamoose, Marquess) 19:02. Penalties: Roche 8:02, Coburn 9:00, Sasakamoose two minors 9:00, Smith 10:14, Cadman 12:20, Lavell and Kernaghan 16:05.

Sports

GEORGE INGLIS — SPORTS EDITOR

TUES. MAR. 18, 1958 THE DAILY COURIER 4

Glamor Cagers Clashing Here

Thirty beautiful girls will invade the Orchard City this Friday in preparation for the B.C. "B" women's basketball championships to be held in Kelowna on Friday and Saturday.

Depending on the outcome of initial games it could be we'll see the same two teams in the finals this year, as completed last season. The Okanagan champions, Meikle Teddy Bears, will go against the Trail Collegiates Friday night, while the defending B.C. champions, Vancouver Sunners, take on a dark horse entry from Victoria.

The double knock-out tournament will see games on Saturday at 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 3 p.m. and the B.C. championships at 7 p.m.

Last year the Teddy Bears and Sunners met in the B.C. championship, with the Vancouver Sunners coming away with the championship.

Billets are still needed for a

number of the girls coming to the Orchard City and anyone who can take a billet is asked to contact Bob Hall at 3331.

B.C. championship draw: Friday night: "A" draw: Kelowna vs. Trail; Vancouver vs. Victoria.

Saturday morning 10:30: Winners meet in "B" draw. Winner of this gets bye to finals.

Noon hour: Losers of "A" meet in "C" draw.

3 p.m.: Winner of "C" meets loser of "B" in "D" draw.

7 p.m. Winner of "D" goes against winner of "B" for the B.C. championship. If "D" winner wins the game, the same two teams meet at nine o'clock in the deciding contest.

Local Bowlers Knock 'Em Over For Second Year

For the second consecutive year, Kelowna's top male bowlers captured the Pepsi-Cola Trophy as Okanagan Inter-City Men's Five-Pin Champions at a tourney held in Kelowna on Sunday, March 16th. Kelowna's 6-man team was 7,127, with second place going to Summerland with 6,967, and third place to Princeton with 6,899.

The winning team consisted of Min Tamagi, Lawrence Woud, Samio Tahara, Morio Koga, Mits Koga, Cec Favell and Tubby Tamagi.

Mits Koga and Sumio Tahara, both of Kelowna, shared the individual high single honors with 347; while Lefty Marriott of Lumby took the high triple honors with 803. Mits Koga was the day's top bowler over the 6-game route with a total of 1,562 pins.

Next year's tourney will be held in Kamloops.

Hear the re-broadcast, over your favourite stations — a half hour condensation of Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's historic speech on March 13th at Vancouver's Exhibition Forum.

CKOV 7:30 p.m.

B.C. Progressive Conservative Committee

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Peachland Lady Curlers Close Successful Season

PEACHLAND—A very successful curling season terminated for the Peachland Ladies' Curling Club, on Wednesday afternoon, when Mrs. Ruth Birkelund and her team-mates, Mrs. D. Flintoff, Mrs. Jo Scammell and Miss Myna Jean Smith, were the winners over Mrs. Millie Topham's rink, in the play-off for the Trautman Garraway trophy.

In the evening the annual general meeting of the Ladies' Curling Club was held in the United Church Hall.

Mrs. Millie Topham was elected president for the 1953-54 season, with Mrs. Eve Beel as secretary-treasurer. Executive offices named were, Mrs. Lois Blower, immediate past president, Mrs. M. Ferguson, Mrs. Ida Topham, Mrs. Vicki Trautman and Mrs. Jenny Garraway. The vice-president is to be appointed from this committee.

Reports were made during the meeting by Mrs. Millie Topham, bonspiel convener, who thanked all the members who had done so much to make the bonspiel such a success. As convener of Zone 5, Mrs. Topham also gave a full report of the meetings held during the winter and of the annual BCLCA held in Kimberley in February.

Retiring president, Mrs. Lois Blower, praised the club members for the way they had worked together during the season.

Peachland Girl Guides Enjoy Skating Party

PEACHLAND—A group of 13 Guides of the First Peachland Company enjoyed an invitational skating party arranged by the Summerland Company, on Friday evening in the Arena. The First Peachland Company were also present. Mrs. O. A. Egley, of Summerland, gave the test for the skaters badge. Local Guides who passed the test were Diane Ruffe, Frances MacNeill, Barbara Slamey and Sheila Miller.

After skating, refreshments of cocoa and cookies were enjoyed by the party. Mrs. A. Kopp and Mrs. H. C. MacNeill accompanied the group from Peachland.

As a farewell gesture to Mrs. C. E. Piers, who has been District Commissioner for the Guides, and is leaving shortly for Prince George where her husband, Constable Piers, RCMP, has been transferred, twelve Leaders of the Guides and Brownies have arranged a theatre party, to attend "Finnian's Rainbow," in Kelowna. Mrs. A. Kopp and Mrs. L. G. Bawden, are attending from Peachland.

Peter Spackman and Ernie Rosner have returned from the Coast after a business trip last week.

A good crowd greeted David Pugh, Progressive Conservative candidate for Okanagan-Boundary, on Friday afternoon in the Athletic Hall, where an informal tea had been arranged. Mr. Pugh briefly reviewed the implementing of the agriculture policy and answered questions put to him before the gathering broke up.

At the PTA District Council meeting held here this week, Peachland was named to find a delegate to attend the convention in Victoria April 8, 9, 10 and 11.

Council decided to hold their meetings every other month in Kelowna, with local associations in the district providing refreshments. It was felt that Kelowna was more centrally situated for the district locals to attend meetings.

Letters have been written to all associations whose schools are adjacent to the highway, asking for suggestions regarding the traffic problem.

Mrs. J. Blower was elected president of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Guides and Brownies at the annual meeting on Thursday evening, with Mrs. Gordon Sanderson elected to the office of Secretary - Treasurer. Mrs. A. Ruffe and Mrs. Fred Topham, Jr., are acting on the transportation committee.

The annual tea and bake sale is to be held on April 11 in the United Church hall, plans were discussed for this event. The mother and daughter banquet was postponed until the fall.

Mrs. A. Kopp addressed the meeting on the proposed campsite for Guides and Brownies at Wilson's Landing and outlined the campaign for raising funds for the project.

Plans were made for the annual divisional meeting to be held in the Athletic Hall, Peachland, March 29.

The education meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the school on Friday afternoon, with the teachers and members of the PTA present.

The president, Mrs. Kurt Domi, was elected delegate to attend the convention to be held in Vancouver in May, with Mrs. W. D. Miller as an alternative.

Mrs. A. Kopp, president of the PTA, and a member of the committee for raising funds for the proposed campsite for Guides and Brownies, was guest speaker of the afternoon. She explained the purpose of the camp and expressed the hope that the public would co-operate in the fund-raising project.

The sum of \$10 was voted to the centennial committee, to be used for the purchase of kitchen equipment for the Athletic Hall.

The 45th birthday anniversary meeting will be held in April. It was proposed that Mrs. J. H. Blackey, of Westbank, be asked to show her pictures of her trip to Ceylon at this meeting.

After the business session, Mr. Chas. Parker, elementary school principal, gave a brief talk and showed an interesting film, entitled, "Family Circles."

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. F. E. Witt, Mrs. F. E. Wright and Mrs. Bruce Johnson.

SIXTY EMPLOYED

Rutland Sawmill Resumes Operation

RUTLAND—The Rutland Sawmill resumed operations Monday, March 17, after a winter-long lay-off.

About 60 men and women will be employed at this stage. One planer is not yet in operation, but the box factory has started. Work in the bush will not get under way until the restrictions are lifted from the roads, but a good supply of logs is on hand.

ered by noon. Transportation end of the project was taken care of by Eric Wood, chairman of the group committee, while three Scout leaders also assisted with their cars. George Whittaker transported a full load of bottles to Kelowna in the afternoon. The balance will be taken into town later this week, after sorting. It is expected that the troop will realize in the neighborhood of \$140 for the over 7,000 bottles collected.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Ruffl were visitors to Kaledon last week, where Mrs. Ruffl interviewed Mrs. Caroline Renshaw, daughter of Fred Brent, Rutland pioneer, on behalf of the Rutland Centennial committee.

RUTLAND

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By buying from your district merchants you are working for the advancement of your own community, for the money he has to spend is spent where he is established and where his interests are. On the other hand, if you patronize some outside concern which does not give a rap about the community, you are lacking in loyalty to the community in which you live.

FREE \$234.00 in MERCHANDISE or SERVICE

See if Your Name Is In One Of These Advertisements

This Page is a weekly feature of The Kelowna Daily Courier for a 26-week period and there will appear in the advertisements each week the names and addresses of three people living in Kelowna and district. Read the advertisements carefully and if you find your name, clip out the advertisement in which you found your name and present it within one week along with a sales slip to the advertising manager of The Kelowna Daily Courier office, showing that goods or services have been purchased from any one of the advertisers on this page and you will receive absolutely free a \$3.00 order to be spent for merchandise or services with one of the advertisers on this page. Winner must advise which advertiser they wish to spend the \$3.00 order with.

Patronize The Business Firms On This Page

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GARAGE
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VOODOO'S CAULDRON

By MARY-ANNA KIRSCHNER

SPORTS

On the evening of March 10, Kelowna players were out to play against us in a badminton match. At present there is a split tie.

Some members of the Rutland team will be attending games in Salmon Arm on March 15, and there will be a tournament held in Vernon this coming weekend.

Basketball games are now finished, and if weather continues to be as permissive as it has been this past week, softball will soon be under way.

ANNUAL CLUB

Industrious members of the Annual Club are busy preparing advertisement page layouts. They hope to have these pages completed and in to the printer in a week or so.

Name for this year's Annual has been decided. Chosen was "ROWOC CENTURION".

"ROWOC" stands for Rutland, Oyama, Winfield, and Okanagan Centre. Centurion denotes the Centennial theme, meaning "Captain of a Century" which was a unit of the Roman Army.

Group pictures of the different clubs are now being taken for the Annual as well as action snaps.

On Thursday morning, all classes from grades 7-12 assembled in the gym bleachers to listen to the debate prepared by the Debating Club. Mr. Kerr gave a short introduction then the debate was introduced by chairman Diane Spenser. Topic was "It is resolved that every person who does not pass all examinations will not be allowed to participate in sports and club activities."

On the affirmative side were: Chris Shunter, Barbara Chaplin, and Harvey Brovald. Their opponents, the negative

played by the band, side were: Elizabeth Mowatt, Eleanor Brixton and Carl Betke.

Each panel member gave a short speech on their behalf of the resolved motion. This was then followed by a few selections.

PRESS CLUB

The Press Club is again busy working on the monthly paper, the ROWOC Post. This month's edition will be ready for sale towards the end of next week. So kids, watch for posters in the hall and don't miss getting yourself an issue of this fabulous paper; it will bring you up to date in just everything.

Orders are now being taken for crests and pins. Sharon Thompson is in charge of the ordering and if you are interested, see her for particulars.

BAND CONCERT

On Friday evening, March 14, a terrific band concert was performed in the high school auditorium at Rutland. Fifty-eight members of the band from Salmon Arm were special guests and contributed many selections to the program.

The program was divided into three parts. First part was taken over by the Salmon Arm Band, under the leadership of Mr. Terry Elfred. The second part was selections played by our Band, under the leadership of Mr. Gordon King, and the final part featured four Massed Bands. Both bands performed together.

This concert was magnificently performed and enjoyed by all.

MAJORETTES

A junior group of majorettes is being organized. There are somewhere in the neighborhood of 15 girls coming to practices during activity period on Mondays. It has not yet been decided just how many are going to be chosen, but it will most likely be the top six or eight.

Librarian Speaks To Ok. Centre Wl Meeting

OKANAGAN CENTRE — The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Institute was held by invitation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Land on Thursday afternoon with a large attendance of members and three visitors. The drawing card being a talk on "Books" by Mrs. Muriel Foulkes of Kelowna, head librarian for the Okanagan Regional Library.

In answer to a question her opening remarks described the territory in which the library operates, which she stated extends on the north to and around the Shuswap-Lake, reaching even into the bush on the north shore, on the east as far as Revelstoke, on the south to the border and west to Hedley.

All these points are served regularly with changes of books by van and in one instance, at Anstey Arm of the Shuswap, the van is met by a small boat which serves several places.

Mrs. Foulkes brought with her a half dozen books which had been requested by patrons of the library at the Centre and spoke briefly on each one. The list included "Chinese Childhood," by Chang Lee; "Beerbohm Tree, his Life and Loves," Hesketh Pearson; "Ivor Brown's 'Dark Lady,'" by Theodore Alfild, which book is full of wonderful pictures; "Lethbridge's 'Gog and Magog,'" and "Candles in the Sun" by Lady Emily Lutyens.

During the social hour tea was served by Mrs. Bernau and Mrs. Venables.

Something extra in the way of entertainment is promised by the Women's Institute for Thursday evening March 27 at the Okanagan Centre Community Hall, 8 p.m., when two plays will be presented. One, put on by Centre players, in entitled "Goodnight Caroline" by Comrade Sailer and

used by special arrangement with Dramatist P. Service; the second play "The Pink Lady," written and produced by Roland Goodchild, who is connected with Kelowna Little Theatre.

In addition to the foregoing, which promises to be very enjoyable there will be a social hour with refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Fast and children of Kelowna were weekend guests of Mrs. M. Brixton.

Mrs. S. Fewell was a patient in the Kelowna General Hospital a few days this week, having a broken hand due to a fall.

The manager of Winoka Co-op Exchange advises that the 1957 fruit crop of Exchange Growers

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Vernon Rd., 3 miles from Kelowna, Phone 8433

Save Time, Dollars-Shop the Want Ad Way-Dial 4445

Coming Events

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE WORKERS UNION

Local No. 5

The regular meeting will be held at the

Women's Institute Hall

THURSDAY, MARCH 20

8 p.m.

Members are requested to come and hear the report from the Convention and meet their new President.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF School District No. 23 Student Assistance Association will be held on Tuesday, March 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Kelowna Senior High School. All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

ANGLICAN PARISH GUILD Rummage Sale Wednesday, March 19 at 2 p.m., at Anglican Parish Hall, 608 Sutherland Ave. 151-155-157-161-163-167-169

ALPHA EPSILON CHAPTER Beta Sigma Phi presents a Kaleidoscope of fashion show and tea on Thursday, March 27th, at 8 p.m. in Canadian Legion Hall. Fashions by Glamour Wear. Admission 75c. Tickets available from Members or Glamour Wear Store. 166, 168, 169

Lost and Found

LOST - WOULD THE PERSON who bought a ladies navy or black handbag at a Rummage Sale in Kelowna or Okanagan Mission within past year check the inside zipper pocket for a round platinum and diamond Longline watch with a bar brooch. Reward. Advise Courier. 169

Personal

PALM READING

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Readings 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily

180

THE GLENMORE CENTENNIAL Committee requests that anyone now residing in Glenmore who was in B.C. prior to July 4, 1886, contact S. Pearson, secretary. Phone 7607 evenings.

167, 168, 169, 173, 174, 175, 179, 180, 181, 185, 186, 189

Business Personal

A. C. POLLARD

B.C. LAND SURVEYOR

Kelowna

Room 1, 453 Lawrence Ave. Phone 3903

Vernon

2803-32nd Ave. Phone 4236

172

WHY PAY MORE? Our years of experience with natural gas can be your answer to more economical installation. For free estimates call 4648 Chet's Gas Service.

174

EXPERT TYPING DONE AT home. Invoices, statements, letters, etc., done by fully experienced stenographer. Phone 8597.

175

DRAPES EXPERTLY MADE - Free estimates. Doris, Guest. Phone 2481.

180

SEPTIC TANKS AND GREASE traps cleaned, vacuum equipped. Interior Septic Tank Service. Phone 2674.

171

WATCH REPAIR

Fast, Reliable Service

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219 Bernard Ave. Phone 3405

Mon., Tues., 176

Help Wanted

PACKINGHOUSE MANAGER WANTED

Please apply in writing stating qualifications. Interview will be arranged.

173

KALEDEN CO-OP GROWERS ASSOCIATION KALEDEN, B.C.

173

DEPARTMENT STORE HAS good opening for ambitious male sales clerk. Full medical coverage. Salary dependent on past experience. Reply in own hand-writing to Box 4340 Kelowna Courier stating experience, age, etc.

174

Position Wanted

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVER desires work Available at any time. Phone 3717.

170

CAPABLE WOMAN WILL TAKE any type of work by the day. Phone 6712.

178

EXPERIENCED YOUNG LADY would like housework or will look after children. Phone 6320.

169

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVER would like work anywhere, also construction or any other work available. Phone 2018 or 8044.

171

IS THERE A GIRL OR YOUNG woman who through misfortune or other adverse conditions, is looking for a good home and light remuneration in exchange for light housework, diligent, trustworthy and of circumstances - no objection, but honesty and cleanliness essential. Apply by letter outlining briefly your case to Box 6002, Courier.

170

Position Wanted

SELL OVER PHONE

Desk space and phone provided. Work the hours you want. Experience not necessary. We show you how in twenty minutes. Age no barrier, if you are over twenty-one.

170

Apply Box 4257

KELOWNA COURIER

Wanted To Rent

BY A RESPECTABLE LADY - Room near Shady Rest. Apply Box 4304M Courier.

171

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM REQUIRED for young lady as from April 12, 1958. Apply Box 4246 Kelowna Courier.

169

WANTED TO RENT Immediately 3 bedroom house. Phone 2776.

169

For Rent

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

apply WILLIAMS BLOCK

1566 Pender St.

Phone 2415

Tues., Fri., 171

TWO ROOM FURNISHED SUITE - Private entrance. 844 Leon Ave. Phone 2463.

174

3 ROOM GROUND FLOOR Duplex Suite, with range and refrigerator supplied. Call at 827 DeHart Ave., or phone 3870.

170

THE BERNARD LODGE - Sleeping room, day, week or month. Phone 2215.

171

2 ROOM UNFURNISHED SUITE - Bath, heat. Private entrance. 1380 Richter St.

171

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED SUITE - Private entrance, \$55.00. Adults only. Phone 3108 or 833 Glenn Ave.

174

VACANT APRIL 1st-2 BED room home on Ellis St. Apply phone 7550 or 589 Roanoke Ave.

170

PRINCE CHARLES LODGE - Rooms by day, week, month. Community kitchen, all facilities. 924 Bernard Ave. Phone 4124

189

FULLY MODERN BACHELOR suite and semi-furnished apartment. Use of completely automatic washer and dryer, heated by hot water with individual thermostats. Apply Bennett Store.

171

TWO ROOM GROUND FLOOR suite, in The Belvedere, located at 1489 St. Paul St. For particulars apply 564 Bernard Ave. or phone 2080.

174

TWO ROOM UNFURNISHED suite with bath. Phone 7208.

169

PLACE OF BUSINESS WITH living quarters. Apply 2902 Pender St.

171

Board and Room

ROOM AND BOARD for working man, non drinker. Phone 6500.

174

WANTED - REFINED HOME for elderly lady in or near Kelowna. For particulars Box 486C Courier.

171

ROOM AND BOARD in GOOD home. Phone 3271.

174

THE GUEST HOUSE - Exclusive residence for retired people. 806 Bernard Ave. Phone 3941.

180

NICE SURROUNDINGS AND good care for aged and chronically ill. Licensed Agent, Mrs. G. Kennedy, 1595-6th St., New Westminster, B.C.

170

FOR ROOM AND BOARD Phone 3058. Gentlemen preferred. 169

Motels - Hotels

FRANKLIN MOTEL

1630 Vernon Rd.

Housekeeping Apartments

Phones, Television, Laundry

Daily or Weekly

WINTER RATES

180

Property For Sale

TWO BEDROOM STUCCO house. Apply 456 Wardlaw. Phone 2887.

170

IN NORTH OKANAGAN, community. Building now, in apartments, but could be converted to rest home. Full price - \$15,000. Half cash. For information phone 6726.

171

LARGE ORCHARD PROPERTY for sale - Good chance for capital party. Consider small property or highway on deal. Box 4298 Kelowna Courier.

169

COMFORTABLE FAMILY Home on possible revenue house, open fireplace, 220 wiring, fruit trees, \$3,000.00 down. Phone 4503.

174

5 ACRES LAND, HOUSE, Buildings for sale - Price \$3,250.00, down payment \$2,000.00, Rutland Road near Hathaway Store. Contact Mr. Gus Kneeling, Box 123, Lloydminster, Saskatchewan or phone 5313 Kelowna.

173

NH 2 BEDROOM HOME - Automatic heat, \$5,000.00 cash to mortgage. Box 4108C Courier.

169

BUILDING LOTS 68-111 - Contact Mr. Leo Donhauser, Rutland Road, Kelowna.

170

Cars And Trucks

1950 CHEVROLET DELUXE - Two door sedan, very clean, low mileage car, \$300 down. Mervyn Motors Ltd. 169

1953 HILLMAN - GOOD CONDITION. 761 Clement Ave. 174

SPECIAL

1957 FORD FAIRLANE club sedan, metallic grey, white wall tires, automatic trans., heater, clock, windshield washers, low mileage, 1958 plates.

PHONE 3038

171

1955 VOLKSWAGEN - VERY good condition, full price \$1,195.00. Mervyn Motors Ltd. 169

171

For Quick Sale: '50 MORRIS MINOR

Best Reasonable Offer Takes!

Economical transportation. Excellent mechanical condition. Brand new clutch, battery, '58 license plates. Low mileage. Ideal second car.

Apply after 6 p.m. to 2158 LONG ST. Corner Long and Glenwood

170

1950 OLDSMOBILE - VERY good motor, for quick sale \$595. Mervyn Motors Ltd. 169

171

WATCH CARS AND TRUCKS for sale - there are some great bargains listed every issue of the Courier.

171

1948 PONTIAC - MECHANICALLY good, radio, heater, good tires and body, full price \$255.00. Mervyn Motors Ltd. 169

171

Trailers

REDSTONE'S TRAILER SALES & Service, Peachland, B.C. Phone Peachland 687.

169

Auto Financing

CAR BUYERS, OUR FINANCING service at low cost will help you make a better deal. Ask us now before you buy. Caruthers & Meikle Ltd., 364 Bernard Ave., Kelowna, B.C.

157-158-159-160-170-171

Articles Wanted

WANTED OLD AND NEW ARTICLES for Auction

OKANAGAN TRADING POST

Vernon Rd., 3 miles from Kelowna Phone 8433

188

Building Materials

BUYING LUMBER For all your building needs. Lumber - Sash - Plywood - Insulation - Cement - Bricks - Paints - Doors - Floorings - Buy local - Buy at

WM. HAUG & SON

1335 Water St. Phone 2066

180

ESMOND LUMBER CO. LTD. for all Building Supplies. Specializing in Plywood. Contractors Enquiries Solicited. Phone or Wire Orders Collect. 3600 E. Hastings St., Vancouver, B.C. GLENBURN 1500.

180

Fuel And Wood

DRY BUSH WOOD - Immediate delivery \$12.50 per cord, 2 cords \$24.00. Phone 8433.

180

Office Supplies

Your old Adding Machine Has a HIGH Trade-In Value at

WESTERN OFFICE SUPPLIES

1427 Ellis St. Phone 3504

184

Gardening and Nursery

ROTOTILLING AND PLOUGHING done. Phone 3104.

171

AFRICAN VIOLETS - MANY Double varieties, also violet and fern stand. Phone 8239.

180

GET YOUR ROTOTILLING done now. Phone 4116.

180

RARE PASSENGER PARIS (Reuters) - Simon Maurer was fined the equivalent of \$7.20 by a Paris court for riding in a second-class train compartment after buying a first-class ticket. He refused to move into a first-class coach when a ticket inspector told him his ticket was not in order to travel second-class.

171

CHEMICALS TO RUSSIA MOSCOW (Reuters) - The Soviet Union and East Germany have reached an agreement for development of East Germany's chemical industry and the delivery of its output to Russia. Under terms of the agreement Russia will make a long-term loan available.

171

Canadian Press Roundup Of Federal Nominations

Canadian Press Copyright - Following is The Canadian Press list of nominations for the Dominion election, March 31.

Legend: PC - Progressive Conservative; L - Liberal; CCF - Co-operative Commonwealth Federation; SC - Social Credit; Lab - Progress - Labor Progressive; Ind - Independent; C - Conservative; Acc - Acclamation; x - member of last House.

Figures bracketed after constituency name indicate party majority in last election or by-election. In 21 constituencies marked x nominations are official, having closed March 3.

MANITOBA (Fourteen Members)

Brandon-Souris (PC 11,564) - xWalter Dinsdale (PC), Hans Fries (CCF), Robert Jones (SC).

Chinook (PC 1,198) - Lorne Ferguson (L), Jack Freedman (CCF), xRobert Simpson (PC).

Dauphin (CCF 3,243) - Elmer Forbes (PC), Thomas Warnock (L), xFred S. Zaplatny (CCF).

Lisgar (PC 2,462) - Wilfred Darling (SC), Albert Hamilton (CCF), Kenneth Hartwell (L), xGeorge Muir (PC).

Marquette (PC 2,505) - Arthur Kinney (L), xNicholas Mandzuk (PC), William Nevin (SC), Mike Sola (CCF).

Portage-Neepawa (PC 2,841) - Sidney Coulthard (CCF), xGeorge C. Fairfield (PC), H. Lloyd Henderson (L).

Provencher (PC 250) - xWarner Jorgenson (PC), Rene Prefontaine (L), Jack Siemens (CCF), Wilbur Tinkler (SC).

St. Boniface (L 1,561) - A. NB. Desmet (L), Nicholas Manchur (CCF), Lockie Miles (SC), L. Regnier (PC).

Selkirk (CCF 1,902) - xScottie Bryce (CCF), Eric Stefanson (PC), William Wood (L).

Springfield (CCF 1,498) - John Gross (SC), xJake Schulz (CCF), Anton Weselak (L), Val Yaquia (PC).

Winnipeg North (CCF 10,548) - Mrs. Nina Patrick (L), William C. Ross (Lab-Prog), Murray Smith (PC), xAlister Stewart (CCF).

Winnipeg North Centre (CCF 9,408) - Thomas Blaine (L), xStanley Knowles (CCF), John MacLean (PC).

Winnipeg South (PC 11,142) -

RATES Standard Type No white space Minimum 10 words.

1 insertion per word 3¢

3 consecutive insertions per word 2 1/2¢

5 consecutive insertions per word 2¢

or more per word 2¢

Classified Display

One insertion \$1.12 inch

3 consecutive insertions 1.05 inch

5 consecutive insertions .95 inch

or more .95 inch

Classified Cards

3 count lines daily - \$8.00 month

Daily for 6 months - 8.50 month

Each additional line - 2.00 month

One inch daily - 17.50 month

One inch

3 times week - 10.00 month

Courier

Classified Telephone 4445

DAIRY QUEEN STORE...

Suffered very little damage from the Simpson-Sears fire on Sunday. This was due entirely to the timely efforts of the firemen and other volunteers.

169

THANK YOU

TO RENT Very Desirable Store BERNARD AVE.

Apply MANAGER PARAMOUNT THEATRE Phone 3111

169

THE DAILY COURIER 6

TUES. MAR. 18, 1958

Vancouver, East (CCF 5,470) - Michael McCann (SC), Norman Mullins (PC), Alex C. Sharp (L), xHarold Winch (CCF).

Vancouver - Kingway (CCF 2,278) - Ferguson Browne (PC), G. T. Froese (SC), Everett King (L), xAlex Macdonald (CCF).

Vancouver Quadra (PC 18,296) - F. C. Boyes (L), xHoward Green (PC), Stephen Halom (SC), William Pierce (CCF).

Vancouver South (SC 4,490) - H. H. W. Beyerstein (PC), xErnest Broome (PC), Cliff Greer (CCF), Tom McEwan (Lab-Prog), Elmore Philpott (L).

Victoria (PC 6,994) - Geoffrey Ellis (L), Elmer McEwen (SC), xA. DeB. McPhillips (PC), Vic Williams (CCF).

NORTHWEST TERRITORIES (One Member)

xMackenzie River (L 1,433) - xMervyn Hardie (L), John Winter (PC).

YUKON (One Member)

xYukon (PC 128) - xErik Nielsen (PC), Aubrey Simmons (L), John Watt



COURTESY CALL

Captain M. G. Stirling, left, Kelowna, commanding officer of HMCS Crescent and Captain Second Canadian Escort Squadron, welcomes Rear-Admiral Sadaoyoshi Nakayama, Commanding Officer Training Fleet, Japanese Navy, on board

the Crescent at Pearl Harbour, Hawaii. Behind the admiral is Sub-Lt. (S) J. R. J. Rangel, of Victoria, Yokohama-born officer who served as interpreter for the occasion. Admiral Nakayama commanded a Japanese squadron visiting Pearl

Harbour for the first major call made there by the Japanese since the end of the war. Five Canadian destroyer escorts were in port at the time in the course of a Far East training cruise from Esquimalt. (National Defence Photo)

COUNCIL TOLD

City's Pressure To Have Rural Areas Reassessed Is Paying Off

City's pressing for action in re-assessing the rural areas with a view to having the rural areas pay their "fair share" in school costs appears to be producing results.

This was gleaned from a letter written by Mayor Parkinson to the director of tax research who is also the assistant deputy minister of finance.

The mayor reminds W. F. Veitch at Victoria that additional assistance would be considered for the provincial assessor at Vernon, who apparently makes the assessment in the rural areas of Kelowna School District 23.

If additional help can be given to the assessor "in order that a reassessment of his area can be completed by the end of this year, as you stated would be done, I'm sure the result will be beneficial..." the mayor's letter pointed out.

UP TO DATE

He added that the "equitable assessments" that would accrue would satisfy "the organized municipalities in School District 23, whose assessments have been brought up to date."

Mayor Parkinson mentioned another instance where a piece

of property that has been improved, with a fairly good house and a service station, is taxed at about \$60. The legal description of the property is given.

"We are continually hearing of cases where taxes on some rural properties are far below normal," the mayor wrote, "but when we try to check through on these for comparison purposes, the parties concerned are most reluctant to disclose the location of the properties or the names of the owners, for obvious reasons."

School costs are based on assessments, and the city contends that while Kelowna, Glenora and Peachland assessments are up to date, in many of the rural areas reassessment has not taken place in years.

Consequently, the municipalities are paying "more than their share."

This topic of reassessing in the

Drivers Charged

Over Taking Cars

Over Fire Hoses

At least two drivers will be charged in city police court with driving over fire hoses during the Simpson-Sears fire Sunday.

RCMP said more should have been charged but their licence numbers were not obtained.

During the peak of the blaze, fire hoses snaked across several intersections. In majority of cases the motorists observed the law and drove around or turned back, rather than cross over the hoses.

The law forbidding motorists going over fire hoses is aimed at, among other things, protecting the hoses from damage and ensuring a steady supply of water for fighting the fire.

City Approves Trade Licences

Two applications for trade licences, regarding rooms for rent, received only conditional approval from city council Monday night. Four other applications were given unconditional approval.

They were: Julius and Hildegarde Schroeder, 2404 Riheter St. as retail trader (delicatessen) at 225 Harvey Ave. (taking over from Joseph Zimmerman).

Charles Denis Murdoch, 758 Fuller Ave., garden cultivating. John M. Miller, 776 Patterson Ave., warm air heating and air conditioning, sheet metal, gas fitting, at business premises at 631 Harvey.

Olive M. Fumerton, 1922 Abbott St., six rooms to rent at 1453 Ellis St.

MAIN FLOOR

The other two applications did not meet the full endorsement of the building or health inspector, or both.

Mrs. Annie Street will be allowed to rent out four rooms at 967 Harvey Ave., on the main floor only.

Mrs. Yvonne Huguet's application for renting out seven rooms at 809 Harvey Ave., for an elderly folks boarding house was approved on condition that certain requirements of the building and health inspectors are carried out.

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

Supplied by				PIPELINES			
Odlum Brown Investments Ltd.				Alberta Gas	15½	15½	
366 Bernard Ave.				Can. Delhi	6¼	6¼	
Today's Eastern Prices				N. Ont. Gas	10¼	11	
(as at 12 noon)				Trans Canada C	28	28	
				W Coast V.T.	22½	23	
AVERAGES				BANKS			
New York (Dow Jones)				Commerce	42	43	
	Noon	Change		Imperial	44	45	
30 Industrials	445.50	-2.73		Montreal	40	41	
20 Rails	104.08	- .63		Nova Scotia	52	53	
15 Utilities	72.84	- .31		Royal	53½	54½	
Foreale				Tor. Dom.	39	40	
20 Industrials	419.88	- 1.95					
20 Golds	77.73	- .11					
10 Base Metals	150.13	- 2.13					
15. Oils	127.42	- 1.34					
INVESTMENT FUNDS				BOND QUOTATIONS			
Prices quoted on a net basis				Supplied by			
All Cdn. Compound	5.95	6.47		Okanagan Investments Limited			
All Cdn. Dividend	5.15	5.60		280 Bernard Avenue,			
Can. Invest. Fund	8.09	8.88		Kelowna, B.C.			
Diversified "B"	3.05	3.35		(as at 12 noon E.S.T.)			
Grouped Income	3.26	3.56		Dominion of Canada			
Investors Mutual	9.42	10.18		Bid			
Trans-Canada "B"	24.65			5th Victory Loan		Aske	
Trans-Canada "C"	5.10	5.50		3½ % 1969	99.00	99.2½	
INDUSTRIALS				6th Victory Loan			
	Bid	Asked		3 % 1960	98.70	90.0½	
Albitibi	28	28½		7th Victory Loan			
Aluminum	29¾	29½		3 % 1962	97.50	97.0	
B.A. Oil	33½	35¼		8th Victory Loan			
B.C. Forest	10¾	10½		3 % 1963	96¼	97.0	
B.C. Phone	43¼	43¾		9th Victory Loan			
Bell Phone	41	41½		3 % 1966	96.00	96.0	
B.C. Power	40¼	40¾		Provincials			
Canadian Oil	24	24½		Manitoba Hydro			
CJR	23½	24		5 % 1977	102.00	—	
Cons Paper	33¾	33¾		Saskatchewan			
Cons M and S	17½	18		5 % 1977	102½	—	
Dist Seng	27	27½		Ontario Hydro			
Fam. Players	15	15½		5 % 1965	101½	103.	
Ford A	74	74½		Ontario Hydro			
Imp Oil	38½	39		5 % 1977	105	105	
Ind Accep	30½	31		Ontario			
Inland Gas	6	6½		5 % 1964	102½	—	
Int Nickel	72	72½		Ontario			
Inter Pipe	42	41		5 % 1975	104½	105.	
Lucky Lake	4.45	4.50		Corporations			
Massey Harris	6	6¼		Albitibi			
McColl Fron	52½	53		4½ % 1968	96.00	98	
MacMill B	26¾	27¼		B.A. Oil			
Okan Phone	11	11½		5¼ % 1977	102	103	
Page Hersey	114	118		B.C. Electric			
Powell River	31¼	31¾		5¼ % 1977	101½	102	
A. V. Roe	13½	13½		Home Oil			
Sigel of Can	53½	53½		5 % 1971	118.00	120	
Trans Mtn. Pl	47	47½		Woodward's			
Walkers	26½	27		5 % 1977	108.00	109	
West Poly.	137½	14½		Inland Nt. Gas			
OILS				5½ % 1977	103.00	105	
	Bid	Asked		Lowbaw			
Cal and Ed.	19½	20		6 % 1977	103½	10	
Cdn. Husky	9.55	9.75		Westcoast Tr. "C"			
Cent. Del Rio	7.00	7.05		5½ % 1988	106	10	
Fort St. John	3.00	3.05		Kelly Douglas			
Home Oil A	15½	15½		6 % 1977	100.00	101	
Home Oil B	14½	15		Ex. Wts.			
Pacific Pete	16½	16½		All quotations subject to mar			
Rocky Point	12½	12½		fluctuations.			
Triad	4.40	4.50					
United	1.85	1.90					
MINES				Kelowna High			
Bralorne	5.30	5.40		Grad Dance			
As. Cabest	7.40	7.50		Awaits Fate			
Cons. Denison	12	12½					
Falcon	23¾	23¾					
Frobisher	1.46	1.50					
Gunnar	15½	16					
H.B.L.	1.25	1.30					
Hud Bay	42½	43					
Nipore	39½	40					
Sherritt	4.05	4.15					
Sleep Rock	9.90	10.					